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## THE NEW CITY COMMITTEE.

Mayor Waters has shown himself a bigger man than some of his critics by making up the city committees regardless of factional lines.

That policy has prevailed under all his administrations, and shows that he puts the interests of the city **ABOVE PERSONAL POLITICS**.

He has given one of the most important chairmanships to the insurgent Republicans, who united with the Democrats to get control of the city council.

The policemen who served under the hayseed Citizens' council were continued under the Waters administration, and so were all competent members of the fire department.

The city never had better police protection or better fire service than it had at the hands of those gentlemen, **WHO WERE KEPT IN OFFICE REGARDLESS OF THEIR POLITICAL OPINIONS**.

The old Citizens' leaders attacked the Waters ticket when it ran against them, and accused it of being a machine ticket, run by Republican bosses, and for partisan purposes.

They now must realize that they were wrong in their supposition, for it took all machine methods and all the political basism in both the old parties to throw the Waters non-partisan fire and police employees out.

## REPUBLICAN POLICIES.

In the mass of excellent platform material which the various Republican candidates are putting forth there is proof that good men with some solid convictions are coming to the front.

But the greater questions of general party policy are left untouched, and it devolves on the Republican newspapers to discuss them and **FORM PUBLIC SENTIMENT ALONG THE RIGHT LINES**.

It is a well-known Republican principle that a second term be given of officials who have done good work in their respective offices. It is not a fact that this is a general party custom, founded on good policy.

Again, it would seem that when a congressman or senator is doing good work, there is no reason why such a man should not be continued. For instance **THERE IS NOT A WORD ABOUT RETIRING SENATOR FULLTON**.

There are said to be gentlemen planning to bring out a candidate for Sheriff in Marion county against Sheriff Culver. Now, is it not a fact that it would be better policy to continue Sheriff Culver without opposition?

Again, after the experience of several legislatures, would it not be better for Oregon Republicans, should they have a majority in the next legislature, **TO DO A LITTLE CAUCUSING AND CONFERRING**?

Can a man be a successful worker in public affairs without aligning himself with others of similar convictions, and deliberating together from the

## Eruptions

**The only way to get rid of pimples and other eruptions is to cleanse the blood, improve the digestion, stimulate the kidneys, liver and skin. The medicine to take is Hood's Sarsaparilla Which has cured thousands.**

## WHEN PAY DAY COMES

What do you do with your money? How much of it do you save? Some of it goes for expenses, of course—and some for pleasure, but do you put away the remainder, be it little or much, where it will earn interest and be migrant to your needs in the future?

Living within your means and putting aside something for future needs is common sense wisdom. Save as many ways as you can, but be sure of laying aside something to pay day—pay days won't last forever.

One of the best ways to save is to start a savings bank account. Whenever you can spare a dollar or more bring it to the bank. If you will do this regularly, in time you will have a competence.

## SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Capital National Bank.

## It Quiets the Cough

This is one reason why Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is so valuable in consumption. It stops the wear and tear of useless coughing. But it does more—it controls the inflammation, quiets the fever, soothes, heals. Ask your doctor about it. We have no secret! We publish the formulas of all our medicines.

J. C. Ayer & Co.,  
Lowell, Mass.

standpoint of the interests of responsibility to the people?

## UNITE THE PACIFIC COAST.

A great movement is on to exploit the Pacific coast and bring here a large share of the travel that now goes to Europe.

This movement takes head at Salt Lake City, January 25, in a great convention that is to be held there on that date.

"The empire that shifted from the Mediterranean will, in the life time of those now children, bid fair to shift once more westward to the Pacific."

To assist the consummation of this prophecy of President Roosevelt is the object of the efforts that are now making to form a Pacific states alliance, in which will be combined the energies of the best development workers of California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada, Utah and the territory of Arizona. Rufus P. Jennings, the active and tireless head of the California promotion committee, the organization which has unified California, conceived the idea of doing for the Pacific coast what the California promotion committee has done for that state. The 150 commercial organizations of California today are working in union through the central organization, and all the blustering and jealousies which formerly marked promotion work are things of the past. The idea of "one for all, all for one," has made California the best advertised state in the union. It is the realization of the effective work that has brought out the plan of forming an alliance of all the states and territories of the Pacific coast.

While formerly the counties of the states of California, Oregon and Washington were wasting their energies in individual advertising, they are now cemented together through central organizations in each of those states, to the benefit of the counties themselves, and larger benefit of those states as wholes. The advertisement and development work of the Pacific states is in the same condition as was that of the counties mentioned, and as all the interests of these states are identical, it is believed that the work can be given an impetus by an alliance which will work wonders in the matter of publicity and also of internal improvement.

It is the object of Mr. Jennings in bringing this alliance into being to form a national power. The seven states have twelve senators and sixteen representatives in congress. Were these 28 working together for all the interests of the Pacific coast they would be a power that would make itself felt in national affairs. This power working in union would mean internal improvements in all of the states involved, which can be obtained in another way. Under the alliance when Washington, Oregon, or any other state concerned desired federal aid or action, she would be backed by the power of all the representatives of the other states, and with these men working together there is no measure they could not pass the congress.

In the matter of publicity a combination under one central organization would simplify the work and increase the power many fold. The money now spent by the individual states and their individual counties would be utilized to the best advantage for the whole section, because what will build up a part of the section will benefit the whole. With such concentration of energy the results would be immediate and marked.

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Initial work looking to the formation of this alliance is now being done by prominent promotion workers and the plan is meeting with hearty cooperation and consolidation wherever it is launched.

## PRIVATE BILLS.

"Local or private bills," says Samuel P. Orth in the January Atlantic, "are the weeds in our legislative garden. They consume time, they sap energy, they discourage talent, they conceal inequity, they make law a by-word, they transform legislatures into tribunals of adjudication and courts into organs of legislation." Mr. Orth proceeds to make a very searching study of the evils of special and petty leg-

islation in the United States, and then points out some of the more feasible remedies for the disease. The two chief possibilities for improvement, he thinks to be the expansion of local autonomy and the extension of administrative authority under general laws. His paper as a whole is one which will repay serious study.

## YOUNG WHITE GIRLS SOLD AS SLAVES.

Dominion Government Notices British Columbia of Awful Conditions.

That a slave market in which young white girls are the merchandise is in full blast on the northern coast of British Columbia is the gist of a report from the Ottawa government to the government of the province of British Columbia. The dominion authorities have received their information in an elaborate report from U. J. South, the retiring secretary of the British Columbia Children's Aid society.

In consequence of Mr. South's sensational disclosures, Hon. F. J. Fulton, acting attorney general, has directed the provincial police to investigate the alleged conditions, while at the same time the dominion has ordered inquiry by the agents of the department of Indian affairs.

Hitherto the provincial police have left the Indians to the care of the Indian agents, taking little cognizance of their doings except when they have become involved in grave criminal offenses.

In the course of his direct and very positive report, Mr. South states that at Cape Mudge there is a family of halfbreeds, both men and girls, showing very little of the Indian strain.

The elder brother who recently gave one of the biggest potlatches ever known in the North, has for years been doing a wholesale and retail business as a slaver, his chattels being the progeny of white men to whom the girls of the tribe are sold, the mothers returning to the tribal village upon desecration. This slave traffic has been in existence for five generations, and the girls show none of the Indian, and are easily sold at from \$500 to \$2000 each, according to disposition and good looks.

A similar traffic is said to be carried on at Port Simpson, and at one or two other northern points.

## LITTLE HELEN WALTON

Restored to Health by Vinol. Her Mother's Story.

Mrs. R. Walton of Hornellville, N. Y., says: "Our little daughter was troubled with a bad cough, which nothing seemed to relieve. We tried different doctors and medicines without benefit. The cod liver oil preparation, Vinol, was recommended, and before she had taken one bottle her cough had stopped, and her condition greatly improved. She now has a splendid appetite and is gaining in flesh. I advise every mother who has an ailing child to try Vinol. Nothing equals it, and it tastes so good there is no trouble in getting children to take it."



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